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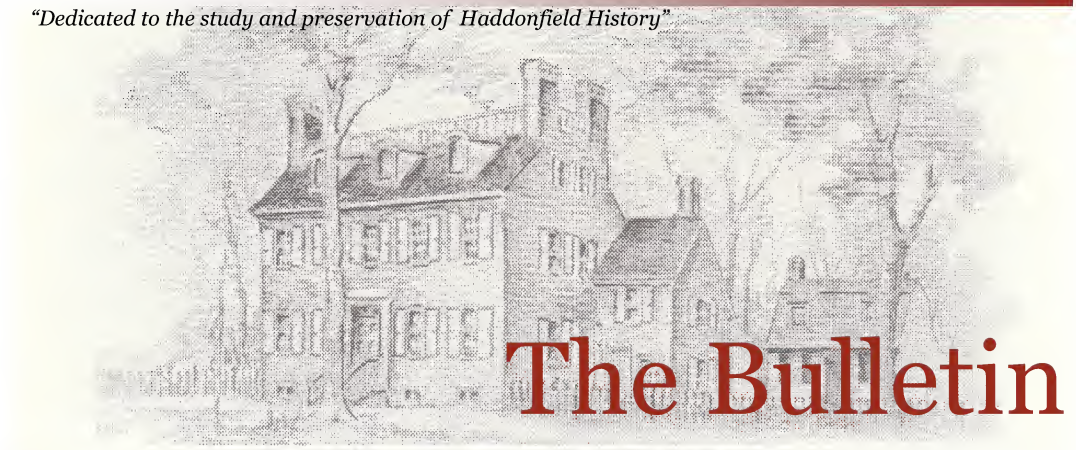
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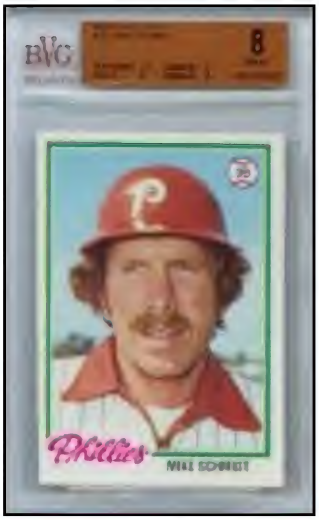
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PRESERVING FAMILY TREASURES

With Jill Rawnsley

By Connie Reeves

Many people have saved or collected something over the years. Perhaps it's a quilt made by a great-aunt. Maybe it's a grandparent's silver. Or it might be a collection filled with memories, such as



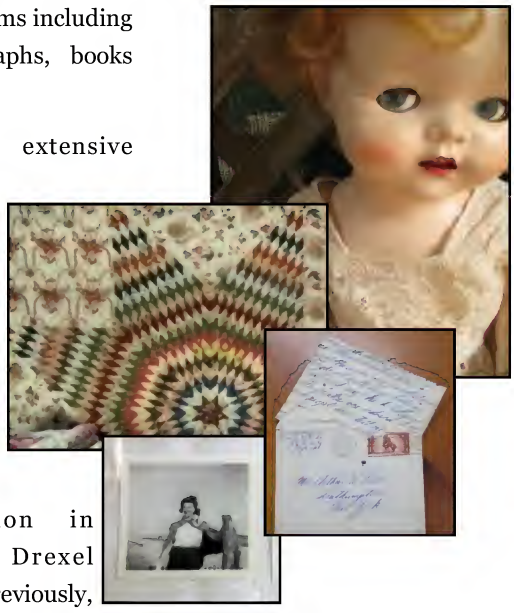
baseball cards, Barbie dolls or other toys from childhood.

Eventually, with any collection, comes the big question: how should those items be stored, displayed or otherwise handled? What is the best way to preserve them for future generations?

Come to our meeting in **Greenfield Hall** on **Wednesday evening, May 25 at 7:30 p.m.** to get some ideas. Jill Rawnsley, a private preservation consultant, will present a power point program on basic things to consider in caring for your treasures. Bring your questions. She'll have examples of storage solutions for a variety of items including textiles, photographs, books and more.

Jill has had extensive experience in the field of conservation and is currently studying for an advanced degree in Information Studies and Technology with a concentration in Archives at Drexel University. Previously, for eighteen years, she was Director of Preservation Services at the Conservation Center for Art and Historic Artifacts in Philadelphia.

Don't miss this exciting, informative evening. Refreshments will be served after the program and you'll have the opportunity to meet our speaker. Members are always admitted free to our programs; a $5.00 donation is asked of non-members.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Do we have your E-MAIL ADDRESS? We not only save substantial post-age expense by using e-mail, we can keep you better informed about Society events and news!

Happy New Year! No, I haven't lost track of my days (or my marbles). At the Historical Society, our "year" starts on May 1 when we take a deep breath, cross our fingers and start all over again. We not only begin a new fiscal year in May but we also welcome newly elected members to the Board of Trustees. Sometimes the new Board looks just like the old Board because there has been no turnover but some years, like this one, there has been change.

Over the past year, we have said goodbye to old friends, like Joe Haro, Ann Biddle, Carol Harkins, Carol Carty and Ruth Sine who gave their very best, and then some, to the Historical Society but have elected to move on to other interests. After many years of dedicated and talented service, our Publicity Chairperson Connie Reeves is also retiring from the Board (See her article on page 3) We are so grateful for their time with us and sad to see them go.

Join me in welcoming our new friends to the Board; Pam Chase, Charlene Kelly, Carol Malcarney and Kathryn Raiczyk who will bring their unique talents "on Board" to benefit the Society and its mission. We are looking forward to hearing their new perspectives and ideas as the Society moves further into the 21st century!

Speaking of talents, I hope you had a chance to attend our Candlelight Dinner on March 23rd and enjoy the amazing multimedia feature "Samuel Nicholson Rhoads: Commitment to Community, Conversation & Cooperation" organized and presented by our very own Kathy Tassini and Kim Custer.

Kathy and Kim have been working with the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia since February 2010 on cataloging the collections of Samuel Nicholson Rhoads, an internationally known early 19th century naturalist and founding member of the Society. Rhoads worked closely with the Academy during his many years of research and travel, bringing to the Academy many preserved specimens from around the world. Kim discovered that the Society had the journals, manuscripts and many other documents from Rhoads's lifetime in its collections and so the Society partnered with the Academy to definitely catalog the collection, an ongoing project.

If you missed the presentation by Kathy, Kim and representatives of the Academy, you can always watch the video taken by Bob Parsons. It is hosted on the Haddonfield Civic Association's website www.haddonfieldcivic.com along with other information from the Dinner.

My thanks go out to all the volunteers that worked so hard on the Dinner to make it the fabulous success that it was.

Coming up is the May 25th General Meeting with Jill Rawnsley, a private preservation consultant who will speak to us on how to preserve and conserve your treasured family heirlooms. Better learn what to do now before the moths attack, the paint cracks and photos fade!

On June 5th is our annual Founder's Day when we celebrate the volunteers working in Haddonfield's many non-profit organizations who give so much of themselves to make their town and their world a better place. This is our special day to say Thank You and raise a glass in their honor.

And who better to honor than the Haddonfield Civic Association, celebrating their centennial anniversary this year, an impressive one hundred years of promoting civic engagement in Haddonfield? We couldn't let their special year go by without official recognition of their extraordinary efforts so they will be our honorees for the day. (More information on both events is available in this newsletter.)

Lastly, please don't hesitate to call or email us if you have any suggestions to share with us. We are always looking to improve ourselves!

Lee Albright

LOOKING BACK

By Connie Reeves

It's been a wonderful twenty years. Being the editor of the Society's Bulletin has given me the opportunity to work with many Society volunteers -- officers and trustees, committee chairs, those in charge of fundraisers, contributors of our interesting articles, speakers for our meetings as well as those outside our organization, from the newspapers to our printers. I will miss the camaraderie I enjoyed as I resign as the chair of the Publicity/Bulletin committee.

I became the editor rather serendipitously. In 1990, I had been a Trustee doing publicity for our meetings and fund raising events when the nominating committee was having trouble finding members to fill some positions. I agreed to fill the vice-president's slot as long as it was understood that I would not become president. I realized that being a vice- president meant that I would have to fill in for the president when necessary and I'd also be responsible for arranging the programs for our meetings. However, I hadn't read the By-Laws which at that time stated that the vice-president was responsible for the newsletter!

After the layout template was created and the articles gathered, my first issue came out in March of 1991, Volume 35, No. 1, announcing the annual Candlelight Dinner to be held at Tavistock, with John Crosby Freeman, author of *Victorian Entertaining,* speaking on the topic "Recreating the Victorian Feeling." The September Bulletin published information about the 150th anniversary of Greenfield Hall and the sesquicentennial celebration to be held in October with Harriet Monshaw speaking about Mrs. John Gill, IV, first mistress of Greenfield Hall.

By glancing through the ensuing issues, we can glimpse a short history of the Society. We kept history alive with fascinating stories of Haddonfield's past. At the same time, we kept our members informed about our various collections and our many planned activities. During those years the Society published books and booklets, hosted interesting programs for our members and school groups and developed an excellent research program.

In the last part of the 1980's, Ed Reeves created a database and spreadsheet program and maintained the Society's membership records on the computer. In the March 1991 Bulletin, Kathy Tassini wrote that "the addition of a computer presented by Sally Price Eynon has been a tremendous help to the Library." The Society had entered the age of the computer and has grown since then. And for the past two issues, the Bulletin too has been available electronically.

The Society has had remarkable leadership during the past and is in capable hands at the present. In 2014, we will be celebrating our 100th anniversary. I feel confident that the Society will continue into its next century as the invaluable resource to Haddonfield that it has always been.



Connie Reeves
Our Newsletter Editor for the past 20 years!
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Start-Up Meeting: September 2011

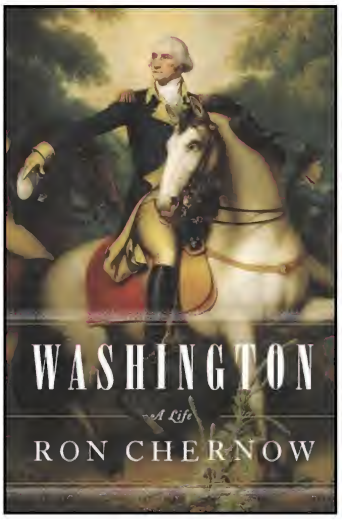
HSH BOOK CLUB FORMING

By Connie McCaffrey

Washington, A Life, by Ron Chernow, was listed as one of the ten best books of 2010. Over the summer, read about the life of the "father of our country." Then bring your thoughts on the book and its subject to the first meeting of the Historical Society of Haddonfield Book Club at Greenfield Hall. The exact date and time will be announced later.

Members will choose two to three books in the history category per year to be read and discussed. Reviews of the books will be submitted to the HSH Bulletin and perhaps our local newspapers.

ALL ARE INVITED TO JOIN! If you are not a member of the Society and would like to attend Book Club meetings, please call Greenfield Hall (856) 429-7375 or e-mail us at info@haddonfieldhistory.org for more information.



Moving Houses Around and About - XI

KENDALL'S CORN MILL - ALSO KNOWN AS FREE LODGE MILL

By Helen Mountney

> ***"Grist" is the grain that has been separated from the chaff in preparation for its grinding.***

Acorn mill in Haddonfield? That does not sound very likely, but around 1700, many things, unusual to us in this century or even in the last one, were quite common.

Kendall's Corn Mill started after Thomas Kendall, a bricklayer, purchased 150 acres of land from William Lovejoy in July of 1697, near where the dam between Evans Pond and Wallworth Lake is located now. The land was along the south side of the old Salem-Burlington Road, the forerunner of Kings Highway. When traveling this road, people and animals had to ford the little Cooper Creek, which must have made an interesting trip to or through Haddonfield. Kendall built a substantial house and a mill on this property, apparently the first grain mill in Gloucester County. What a great attraction this would be now if it were still standing and in operation. We could all use freshly ground corn meal for muffins!



Evans Pond Skating - circa 1930

What is now the area of Wallworth Lake was once called "Munn Meadows," a swampy meadow containing thirty-four acres of waste land. Looking eastward over the meadow was an early attempt at a settlement called "Uxbridge" in Waterford Township (now Cherry Hill Township). "Uxbridge," a Gothic word meaning "village at the bridge," was named for the hometown of William Lovejoy in England.



Wallworth Lake from Kings Highway East - circa 1930

The name, "Kendall's Corn Mill," was later changed to "Free Lodge Mill." When farmers brought their grist to the mill to be ground, the procedure often took more than one day and the farmers were permitted to spend the night at no cost. "Grist" is the grain that has been separated from the chaff in preparation for its grinding.

In 1698, there was a dispute regarding the authenticity of the property settlement and the registered deed which was entangled in a problem among several families—some things never change! Corn was still being ground in spite of the disagreement over the deed. In the next forty years, this property changed hands several times, including a short period around 1710 when it was owned by John Kay, a prominent businessman and a West New Jersey Assembly-man where he was chosen to be the Speaker. He went on to become a Justice of the Supreme Court of New Jersey until he died in 1742.

John Kay was married to Deborah (Fearne), daughter of Robert and Elizabeth (Eggington) Fearne of Derby County, England. The marriage took place on March 15, 1684.

During a period of time in the early 1800's, when the mill was owned by Mathias Kay, the mill structure was moved approximately 300 yards upstream and later it was partially rebuilt. Mathias sold the Mill in 1815 and moved to Ohio where many members of the Kay family were living.

In 1818, Thomas and Joel Evans (brothers) bought the mill. Thomas survived Joel and his share

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was given to his son Joshua, who then converted it into a roller mill. In the present day, a "roller mill" is an establishment at which metal is rolled into sheets or rods by working it between rollers. Normally used for industrial purposes, roller mills were constructed to use cylindrical rollers (usually made of porcelain or steel rather than the well-known large stones) for grinding many types of materials, from grain to gravel. This type of mill technology was adopted by grist mills in the late 1800's, greatly increasing the amount of corn that could be milled each day.

The mill, which was updated in 1883, closed permanently in 1897, probably for two reasons: because there was competition from larger, more efficient mills and because the area around Haddonfield had become less agricultural.

During the days of the Underground Railroad, the house on the mill property (which is partly in Haddonfield) was used as a shelter for runaway slaves. Joshua Evans, who then owned the mill, bought freedom for Joshua Saddler, one of the escaped slaves at that facility who later started the community of Saddlertown, still a small section of Haddon Township.

It is not clear whether Kendall's Mill became part of Evans Mill on the other side of Evans Pond (now Cherry Hill Township) or whether it deteriorated on the Haddonfield side where it was originally located.

In 1916, at the urging of Samuel Nicholson Rhoads and James Lane Pennypacker, Haddonfield purchased the Evans Lake property from the Evans heirs and this area became a municipal park until 1928 when it was acquired by the Camden County Park Commission. In that same year, the Croft family sold the remainder of the Evans property, including Munn Meadows, to the Commission which dammed up the small stream, creating a small lake called Wallworth Lake in honor of Joseph F. Wallworth, a former New Jersey State Senate President. Later, some of the property adjacent to Evans Pond was sold back to the Croft family. Evans Pond remained as part of the Park Commission in the Borough of Haddonfield.

The Camden County Park Commission was formed in 1928 with the appointment of Joseph F. Wallworth who was elected as its first president, and William P. Harding, F. Gordon Coulter, Walter J. Staats, Earl R. Lippincott, and Walter S. Keown as Commissioners. Mr. Wallworth died suddenly in 1933.



Evans Pond Toward Haddonfield - before 1907

6th Annual Founder's Day: June 5th 2-4 p.m.

GARDEN PARTY & SILENT AUCTION

Our Society has planned an afternoon of fun and fellowship for the first Sunday of June. Come to the Gardens of Greenfield Hall between 2 and 4 to honor the many volunteers who make the Society possible as we also celebrate the centennial of the Haddonfield Civic Association and thank them for their many contributions to our community during 100 years of service.

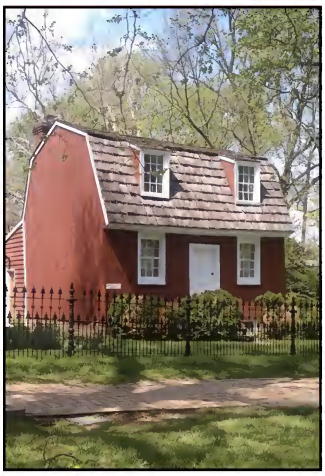
Adding to the celebration and fun will be a Silent Auction. You'll have the opportunity to bid for the items offered on the various tables. Remember what our vice-president advised us at the last silent auction: "There are no friends at an auction - it's everyone for him or herself."

Look for future email notices of the exciting things you'll find. If you have a new email address don't forget to share it with us! We look forward to seeing you on June 5th.



LIBRARY NEWS

By Kathy Tassini



Samuel Mickle House
Home of the
HSH Research Library

We have had a great winter with three new volunteers helping to move us forward with digitizing materials and organizing some of the larger collections which have been awaiting organizing attention. We have also been working toward our reorganization of the library space which has been somewhat slowed by the very fulfilling work on the Rhoads Collection and the recent Annual Dinner program which has really enthused and invigorated all who were involved. With the coming of the hopefully slower summer, we will complete the installation of the new shelving and finish rehousing a number of manuscript collections by the time the fall rolls around. All of the past and future activities are possible due only to the help of our fabulous library volunteers.

We all owe a great debt of gratitude to Pat Lennon, Helen Mountney, Charlesanna Fallstick, Jean Gutsmuth, Kim Custer, Nan Mattis, Doug Rauschenberger, and Lee Albright as well as our three new volunteers for this year, Roseanna Kosenski, Robert Hawkes and Richard Cunliff, for all the hours of important work which they have donated over the past year. Thank you all!!

Thanks are also due to those who have donated materials to our collection, some of which are listed below:

RECENT ADDITIONS TO HSH LIBRARY COLLECTION

Art Hopkins: Rebecca Nicholson Taylor and Frank Taylor Genealogical Information.

Rising Sun Lodge #17: Blueprints for the Masonic Temple, Haddonfield.

Steve DiPilla: Haddon Higher, v. 2 no. 2 1938-V.4, no. 8, 1941.

Margaret Lyndoon Schilsky: Flyer & Photo, July 4, 1975.

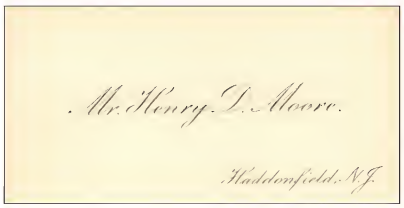
Christine Clancey: HMHS Band in front of 400 KHE, c. 1949.

Deedy Roberts: Books, 1913 Civic Association Calendar, misc. papers relating to the Engle family.

Doug Rauschenberger: Map of Camden and Gloucester Counties, c. 1872.

Richard Brigham: Calling cards of Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Moore for Moore, Tatem, Brigham Collection.





P. Mark Heston: *Fifty Year History of the North Side,* 100 Block of Lincoln Avenue 1961-2011.

LIBRARY HOURS - THROUGH MEMORIAL DAY

Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

SUMMER LIBRARY HOURS

June: Mondays and Tuesdays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
And the first Sunday, June 5th - 1 to 3 p.m.

July: Mondays and Tuesdays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
And the *second Sunday*, July 10th instead of July 3rd - 1-3 p.m.

CLOSED MONDAY JULY 4th

August: **LIBRARY AND MUSEUM CLOSED THROUGH LABOR DAY**

September: Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. - beginning September 6th
Open Sunday September 11th , 1 to 3 p.m.



The Historical Society
of Haddonfield
Cordially Invites You to Our

Founders' Day
Garden Party at Greenfield Hall

Sunday, June 5th, 2011
2 o'clock to 4 o'clock in the afternoon

Honoring The
Haddonfield Civic Association's
100th Anniversary
And
Recognizing Our Dedicated "Honor Roll"
of Society Volunteers

Music, Refreshments and Silent Auction

The Historical Society of Haddonfield

2010 - 2011
Volunteer Honor Roll

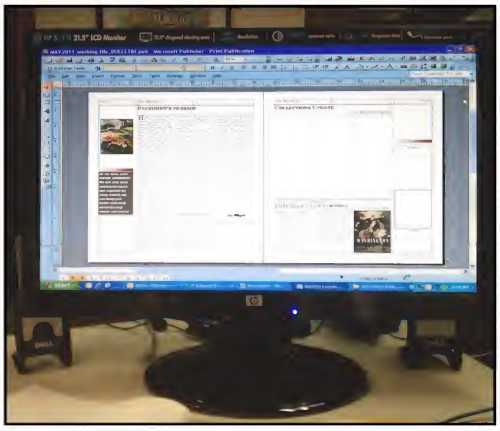
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Kindness Corner

THANK YOU MRS. ARMSTRONG!

Sincere and heartfelt thanks to Mrs. Marion K. Armstrong for her generous donation of the new HP 21.5" LCD Monitor to The Historical Society! Layout and Design for this issue was a complete pleasure; I could fit a two page spread on the screen and be able to actually read and manipulate it! Therefore, it took so much less time to design because I didn't have to enlarge and shrink the pages dozens of times per article!

Along with her donation, Mrs. Armstrong sent a lovely letter which literally gave me "goose bumps"! Turns out, Marion is related to John Whitehead, noted clockmaker of Haddonfield, Woodbury, Burlington & Philadelphia fame. In addition, she has family ties to surnames such as Ellis, Matlack, Bates, Collins, Huddleston, Hancock, Horner, Wright, Lippincott, Eves, and Humphries, alias Powel! It brought some of the names that float around Greenfield Hall to life! Have you seen 11 year old Sarah Jane Matlack's sampler in the Keeping Room or Tall Case Clock reportedly from John Whitehead's shop?



New HP 21.5" Monitor
Courtesy of Mrs. Marion K. Armstrong

Three cheers for Mrs. Armstrong!

Jean Lawes

Have you had
a kindness shown?
Pass it on;
'Twas not given
for thee alone,
Pass it on;
Let it travel
down the years,
Let it wipe
another's tears,
Till in Heaven the
deed appears,
Pass it on.

--Henry Burton



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Please Remember to

Renew Your Membership

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From The Museum Cellars

LEARNING THE HARD WAY

By Don Wallace



GEMRIG, Philadelphia Double Saw Tool Guess what it's for!

Jacob H. Gemrig was a surgical instrument maker at 109 South 8th Street in Philadelphia from 1840 to 1881.

Have we learned anything in the past 150 years since Fort Sumter was attacked by the Confederacy in 1861? It is sometimes hard to believe that the Civil War was our most devastating conflict in terms of casualties. We commemorate this Sesquicentennial in our Museum Cellars with the acquisition of a rare and remote tool of that era.

Our timing for this acquisition was totally serendipitous and accidental. At a recent tailgating session prior to a C.R.A.F.T.S. of New Jersey quarterly tool meeting at Highbridge, Ken Vliet, a member, and his wife Annette, who were also recent visitors to our Museum Cellars, were in attendance as usual. On this particular sunny Sunday, however, Ken was to demonstrate the miniature tools and farming apparatuses that he had made over the past thirty years. A fabulous collection!

At the tailgating session which precedes every meeting, I spied a very rusty double-bladed hand saw. Except for its black handle, which I thought to be Bakelite, the rest of this tool was completely covered in bright red rust. It was a disgraceful mess! But I asked the owner how much he wanted for this mess that he hadn't taken the time to clean up prior to sale time. $10.00 came his confident reply, a low price for a tool at a collectors' meet. As I placed it back on his table and started to walk away, the price suddenly plummeted to $5.00. So my curiosity entrapped this Scotsman and I bought it!

Following Ken's presentation, I put this special saw on the "Whatsit table." No one could identify the purpose for this dual-bladed contraption. Since the two blades were curved, I wondered if it could be some sort of a stair saw which can start its cut in the middle of a plank rather than on its edge. It remained unidentified and the rust was no help at all.

At home, with nothing to lose, I soaked this curious saw in a solution of "CLR" and water. Voila! All the rust was removed completely, even inside the complex adjustment area which controls the width of the cut between the two blades. It was now squeaky clean! Traces of plating remained intact. I'm confident that none of this "German silver" or "Melchior Plating" was removed by "CLR."

But the happiest news is that with the rust completely gone, a maker's name was now visible on one blade: "GEMRIG, PHILA." Straight to the internet to Google "GEMRIG" and we find: "Instruments for postmortem examinations and dissections, a 'double saw dividing laminum of vertebrae - $15.00.' " This from a catalog of about 1868.



Don Wallace & Don Webb of the HSH Museum Cellars

Jacob H. Gemrig was a surgical instrument maker at 109 S. 8th Street in Philadelphia from 1840 to 1881. He made surgical knives and saws for the U.S. Army and Navy during the Civil War. The handle is not Bakelite, as I had hoped, but ebony, and very professionally cross-hatched.

Prior to 1870, before the discovery of bacteria and the use of sterilization, these instruments were lucky to be wiped clean between surgeries or amputations. Forget postmortems! Infections killed as many or more than the fire of battle.

Come see this now infamous saw in the newly renovated Southwest Corner where we have wonderful old pharmaceuticals, doctors' and

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dentists' tools on top of Bert Bauer's grinding table with all its rehabilitated grinders and a new display put together by Don Webb of Avondale Avenue, our Ace Volunteer who is just outed by this paragraph. The saw has been donated by a Haddonfield resident...me! So it qualifies.

Another great development from the same tool meeting is that Ken Vliet donated a railroad track spike hammer for our railroad collection. At the time of his visit, Ken noticed (without my provocation) that we were missing an object and that our collection could be more complete with such a tool. Seriously, I had no ulterior motive when I mentioned that, ever so casually. Really! Thank you, Ken. And also for everything you and Annette bring to the success of C.R.A.F.T.S. of New Jersey. So, another great sunny Sunday in Central Jersey!

I guess we have learned a lot in these past 150 years, but we still do it the hard way.

CIVIL WAR SESQUICENTENNIAL 2011- 2015

Don welcomes anyone with an interest in attending these C.R.A.F.T.S. of New Jersey tool meetings to inquire about directions to the Highbridge outings which are one and one half hours north of Haddonfield, a three-hour round trip. Feel Free to call the office at (856) 429-7375 or e-mail us at info@haddonfieldhistory.org for more information.

Hurry, Hurry
Don't Miss Out!
It's A Toy Story
Exhibit on 2nd Floor of Greenfield Hall CLOSES on June 20th, 2011
Call the office if you wish to come yourself or bring a group to see this excellent collection!



Recognize Me?

Fisher-Price Moo-oo Cow Pull Toy circa 1958-1962

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MEMBERSHIP NEWS

By Barbara Hilgen

New and renewing members are the foundation upon which the Historical Society rests. We could not accomplish our mission or maintain our historic properties without you. Thank you for your support.

Membership renewal letters for 2011-2012 (May to May membership year) are in the mail! **If your membership is up for renewal, please do so at your earliest convenience.**



NEW MEMBERS

Steven Fritz & Kevin Emmons
Mark & Maureen Tucker
Jody Rodgers
Sandra White-Grear

RENEWING MEMBERS

(Since last issue)

CONTRIBUTING HOUSEHOLD

Wilfred & Ellen Adey
Albert & Jean Sandecki
Charles & Barbara Tourtellotte

SENIOR MEMBER

Allen County Public Library
Genealogy Department

Virginia M. Chain
Marcia R. Lugger
Ralph W. Newkirk
Alice V. Schmidt
Patsy H. Vogdes



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2011-2012 Membership Application

I (We) would like to ____ renew ____ join the Historical Society of Haddonfield.

The type of membership desired is:

() Senior Citizen	$ 25.00
() Contributing Member	35.00
() Contributing Household	55.00
() Patron Member	150.00
() Patron Household	250.00
() Founder's Society	1,000.00
() Founder's Household	1,500.00

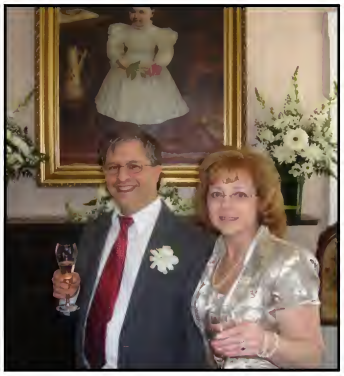
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Address _____ Telephone _____

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Celebrations!

Beautiful Wedding And New Addition



Marc & Eileen Rothschild Married in Greenfield Hall March 19, 2011

Lee,

Eileen and I were thrilled to have our wedding at the beautiful Greenfield Hall. The building was such an integral part of our ceremony and celebration.

Sincerely,

Marc

HSH Latest Addition:

If you get a chance, stop by and take a look at the latest addition to our lovely Gardens. Rising from the bluestone pavers, a beautiful copper-roofed pergola is being constructed to compliment the garden design, perfect for future rental events! Can't you just imagine a bride and groom exchanging their vows under the beautiful curved roof?

Thanks to a very generous donation by our own Joe Murphy, contributions from Historical Society members in addition to the Rotary, this visual focal point is being built by Black Diamond, a local contractor. Cross your fingers that our new pergola will be ready for Founder's Day on Sunday, June 5th!



Under construction: our pergola at the framing stage

News From The Indian King Tavern

Betsy Ross Re-enactor to Visit

Save the date: May 14th

The American flag is arguably the most recognized symbol of our nation. One of the best people to give us insight into this representation of our country is the maker of the flag itself, Betsy Ross.

In her honor, the Indian King Tavern Museum in Haddonfield, will host acclaimed Betsy Ross re-enactor, Kim Hanley as part of an Open House on Saturday, May 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. As Ross, Hanley will recount Colonial life as a seamstress from her point-of-view

With the success of previous events featuring re-enactors at the Indian King, the day will have two separate Betsy Ross presentations at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to accommodate visitors. Adults and children of all ages are invited and a great history lesson is promised to all who attend.

Kim Hanley is a member of the American Historical Theatre based in Philadelphia, PA. She is an actor, singer, costumer and dancer who trained with the School of American Ballet and the Eglevsky Ballet in New York. She has portrayed various influential characters in American history throughout the greater Philadelphia area.

The Indian King Tavern Museum is located at 233 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield, NJ 08033. For more information call the museum 856-429-6792 or visit their website www.indiankingfriends.org.



Betsy Ross Re-enactor, Kim Hanley

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Upcoming HSH Events

May 25th
General Membership Meeting
Preserving Family Treasures
Greenfield Hall
7:30 p.m.

June 5th
Founder's Day
Garden Party & Silent Auction
In the Gardens of Greenfield Hall
2-4 p.m.

September 28th
General Membership Meeting
Program - TBA
Greenfield Hall
7:30 p.m.

GREENFIELD HALL HOURS

(Through Memorial Day)

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday afternoons from 1 - 4 p.m.
First Sunday of the month 1 - 3 p.m.

RESEARCH LIBRARY HOURS *in the Samuel Mickle House*

(Through Memorial Day)

Tuesday & Thursday mornings 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
First Sunday of the month 1 -3 p.m.

SPECIAL HOURS/TOURS BY APPOINTMENT

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